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'WE ARE SAFER TOGETHER'



"We are together in grief but as it has been said we are better together against evil"

Robert Willes, rector at St Michael's Church, Cornermarket

Eve Armstrong, Reporter

A SILENT candlelit vigil was held to share sadness and story after the terror attack at Manchester

Supporters paid tribute at Oxford's Carter Tower on Tuesday evening to remember the 10 victims who lost their lives in the explosion as they were leaving Manchester Arena on Monday evening.

Speaking at the event, Dr Mark Boney, director of St Michael's Church,

Cornermarket, said: "We are safer together. The right to share solidarity to the people of Manchester. It is also to honour the courage of our emergency services - when people were running away they were running into danger to save so many people as they could."

"The compassionate Manchester spirit for supporting up their homes and following a shoulder to cry on for those who needed it. What is said at this time things that make this country great."

Bede Gurnard, who chairs the South East England Peace Forum, said: "The people of South are used to stand together and respect each other. People try and make religion divisive and we are all children of God so should be together and make peace."

Robert Willes, rector at St Michael's Church in Cornermarket, said: "We are together in grief but as it has been said we are better together against evil and will work

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People of all faiths gathered in Corina on Tuesday evening to share speeches from Dr Mark Boney, rector, and Bede Gurnard, chair

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Family's thanks after lightning strike rescue

Georgia Walsh Reporter

A FAMILY with two young children have thanked the service for helping them escape their burning home after it was struck by lightning.

The fire service was called to four houses and got away on time as it rained through the county on Friday night.

The house had been a property in Sandhurst Road, Boreham where the fire engine was deployed after lightning strikes.

The house was the house where the fire was through the roof. Crews from Boreham, Barking, Havering, Redbridge and Havering were called to the house and saved the family's belongings.

It took nine firefighters to bring the house down to the ground level to save the house from further damage.

Fire manager Paul Mann, who was the first commander to arrive, said: "The fire could be seen from the road and we were called to the house with our two young children were able to escape the house safely and safely."

"Due to the severe power of a direct lightning strike, the fire very quickly took hold and spread throughout the roof and walls which we had to remove while also protecting and salvaging the family's belongings."



Firemen worked to help the family at the house in Sandhurst Road

Firemen stayed at the house until shortly after 11 p.m. to check the roof and ensure the building was safe before leaving the house.

The householder posted a thank-you on Facebook for the service.

Paul Mann said: "Thank you for all your kind words. This was my house. All my family are safe and sound. It was a relief to see the firemen and all the people around the house. We will be saying a personal thank you to all the firemen."

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Residents also posted comments praising the fire service's quick response.

One wrote: "Needs to be remembered that most of these crews had not a full day in their 'orange' gear before being called to help their community. I am proud to live in a community that has such a great fire service."

The service was called to a house three times in less than an hour of being across the county.



Four treated after horror crash

FOUR people were taken to hospital after a car hit a bridge and flipped over in Boreham.

The car was taken to the John Radcliffe Hospital in Boreham by an ambulance following the 'horror' in the night on the A10 in Boreham.

The car flipped onto its roof and trapped one person inside shortly after 11 p.m. A woman was trapped half under the car and two others escaped themselves before emergency services arrived. All three were taken to the John Radcliffe Hospital.

The car was the only vehicle involved.

involved in the accident and happened near Boreham Park & Ride.

Four people were taken to hospital following the accident, which also caused damage to the bridge.

The extent of the injuries is not yet known.

London's emergency service manager John Lewis said: "The vehicle had left the road and had a very serious impact with the bridge."

"The nature of the crash, which was a very serious one, is a risk to all four people involved in the accident."

Two knives found at school

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Dead mouse found at nursery

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Work to clear power station site resumes

WORK to clear the site of the power station in Boreham has resumed.

Workers from contractor Brown and Mann started clearing the site last week.

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Ken Crossland, 52, John Shaw 51, Michael Collins, 52 and Christopher Hinton, 54, were employed by the contractors.

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Director prosecuted for sale of legal highs

ACCOMPANY director has been prosecuted for selling dangerous legal highs at a shop in Oxford.

Julian Mark Sanderson, 34, from Dorset, admitted an offence of supplying dangerous products to consumers at his shop, the Shop-Rite. He was given a suspended sentence of 12 weeks, suspended for 18 months, ordered to do 100 hours of unpaid work, and to pay £2,000 in costs when he appeared at Oxford Magistrates' Court on May 15.

Mr Sanderson was a former director of B&D Trading Limited, which traded from the shop for 10 years.

The shop sold products such as Cherry Bomb, Chocobar, Orange Koolha, Glow, Choc White and Choc Blue under the description of research chemicals and herbal essences.

The shop was shut down in 2003, after the investigation by the Oxford County Council's Trading Standards Service claimed the products were being sold for recreational purposes contrary to the law on legal highs—and they were unsafe and dangerous.

An arrest warrant for Mr Sanderson was issued in October 2005 but it was believed he was out of court by the authority's assistant (Oxford Police Station) following the conviction in January 2006 at Dorset Law Magistrates. Another director of B&D Trading Limited, Mr Wadley, was sentenced to prison for six months, suspended for two years, fined £15,000 and ordered to pay £40,000 costs after pleading guilty



to 10 offences relating to the selling of 'novelty and dangerous products'. The investigation by the trading standards began in 2004, and officers provided the two men with advice on safety legislation and advised that the chemicals were not legal highs.

After repeated visits to the shop at Oxford, the defendants continued to sell dangerous products in defiance. Judy Korman, trading standards operations manager said: "These products were unsafe and dangerous. They were labelled incorrectly with attractive marketing, often with packaging and markings designed to mislead consumers with an appearance to make it look like a medicine for their safe use. The defendants were warned of the dangers of continuing to sell these products, but continued to sell them."

Richard White, head of consumer safety protection services, said: "These legal highs, at once as plain as some other drugs, but at the same time as dangerous as some other drugs, are a real danger to consumers. They are not safe and they are not legal."



Is that a pothole or a pond in the road?

VELAR residents have decided to no longer let potholes in the road and take matters into their own hands. Fresh caulkers and residents started a campaign last week to highlight the problem of potholes in the Velar Valley, where potholes are a major problem along South Sea.

Julian Wright, a South Sea resident, said: "I've been driving in the Velar Valley for 20 years and I've seen potholes in the road for as long as I can remember. It's a real problem and it's a real danger to the community. It's a real problem and it's a real danger to the community. It's a real problem and it's a real danger to the community."

She added: "The council has been ignoring this problem for a long time. It's a real problem and it's a real danger to the community. It's a real problem and it's a real danger to the community. It's a real problem and it's a real danger to the community."



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Farmer fined £1,200 for rotting carcasses

George Welsh Reporter

A FARMER has been fined over £1,000 after rotting sheep carcasses were found on his land. James Edward Ridge, of 10 B. Ridge, was fined £1,200 for the offence of failing to dispose of animal remains and failing to keep details of animal disposal and health records.

The 46-year-old, from Kington, was ordered to pay over £1,000 in costs and costs at his hearing at Oxford Magistrates' Court on May 15.

An investigation by the county council's trading standards service and a private animal carver found the carcasses of sheep and other animals on the land. The carcasses were found on the land in 2007, in September last year.

Under government regulations, all land is required to produce records showing

how animal products are disposed of the land, such as the land, was approximately 100m.

Julian Wright, Oxfordshire County Council (OCC) member for trading standards, said: "The trading of the food chain and preventing disease outbreaks are a major concern for both human health and the rural economy of Oxfordshire."

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and to prevent the spread of animal diseases.

"Potholes should be safely and suitably handled, with measures taken to avoid undue delay to stop other animals and wild birds being struck by cars."

"Equally, while the use of veterinary medicines can be essential in preventing and treating disease, livestock owners have a duty to record such usage details."

"Without appropriate record keeping, it is impossible to evidence where the risk is to be taken."

The farmer was fined £200 for failing to dispose of the sheep carcasses and was ordered to pay a £300 fine in costs.

The farmer was given a suspended sentence for the offence of failing to dispose of the sheep carcasses.

Costs of £250 were also awarded to the OCC, which has issued £1,200 and costs to the farmer.



Village businesses fear 'drastic' loss of trade if work is given go-ahead

BUSINESS owners in Blenheim Village fear a 'drastic' loss of trade if the village bridge is given the go-ahead.

The issue has caused the village council to plan a meeting to discuss the matter, with the council's decision expected to be made in the next few weeks.

Edward Gifford, who has only owned Blenheim for a few months, described the decision as 'drastic'.

He said: 'There has to be a serious impact. It would be a disaster. I have lost my business.'

Blenheim Village is a small village with a population of about 100 people. It is a very quiet village and the bridge is a very important part of the village.

He said: 'I would have to completely change things here because I would have a massive impact.'

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Air show organisers pledging to carry on for 'as long as possible'

ORGANISERS of the Airshow Air & Country Show are hoping it will continue for 'as long as possible' despite a recent decision to close the show.

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Big Macs on the menu if drive-in beats opposition

A BID by fast-food chain McDonald's to open a restaurant in Blenheim has been met with opposition.

The franchise wants to build a two-story drive-through outlet on a plot of land next to the village station in Blenheim.

McDonald's says the development would create 30 full and part-time jobs.

The application has met with a mixed reaction - people putting in a formal objection to the council.

But, locally newspaper editor says it might be a good development for the village.

In a letter to Charnwood District Council the week of the bid, the editor said: 'It is a very real impact on the village. It is a very real impact.'

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NEWS



The Mini plant at Cowley where strikes have been suspended

Mini plant strikes halted for new vote on pensions

George Wicks, Reporter

STRIKES at the Oxford Mini plant have been suspended while union members consider an offer from BMW to resolve a pensions dispute.

Two 11-hour strikes at the Cowley plant scheduled for Thursday last week and Sunday were suspended as workers at the BMW car plants can be called on the offer.

Staff at the Cowley plant have walked out three times in April and May as part of the dispute.

The latest strike on Tuesday last week halted production at the Mini plant when about 1,000 of the plant's 1,500 workers went out to protest.

BMW's senior official for BMW, Fred Lohme, said: "It is important to see members of the offer and will have delivered solutions for different people and their pensions, members should be proud that by standing together they have saved BMW jobs making this offer."

BMW's senior official said that BMW members have taken and discussed they have shown in recent weeks. BMW would have made this offer offer.

BMW members will be encouraged to be able to have their say at work place meetings "over the coming days", Lohme said.

Selfless Beth wins 'dream trip' for fella

Ben Armstrong, Reporter

A STUDENT from Woking who pledged to treat her boyfriend to a surprise trip after his death has won a £10,000 prize in a contest to see her dream come true.

Beth Phillips, the winner of last year's Gap 100 student award, surprised the judges for her "selfless act" in winning the contest.

The 19-year-old plans to use the money to take boyfriend Kyle Kirby on a working trip.

She had to commit her travel plans last year due to a family illness in Kyle. He did not know that the Bank of England student award had been won by her.

He said: "I had no idea that someone would win with something like this. It is so amazing and I am so proud of her."

Beth plans to travel to Africa to experience the culture and wildlife. She also plans to go to Australia.

She said: "I am so overwhelmed and very happy."

"I know the competition is January and thought it was a good chance to win because I instantly thought of my boyfriend Kyle."

"He moved out on travelling and when I saw that you could win the prize I didn't want to miss the opportunity. I honestly don't think there is anyone more deserving of the prize than him."

Speaking about the trip to Africa, she said: "Going to Africa is definitely something I would not be able to afford as a student but as I'll be able to look after my budget."

"Africa is a beautiful and amazing place with so many different experiences and cultures - very different from what I would like to see. It would be a wonderful experience to have, something someone that will stay with me forever."



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Flat catches fire after clothes left on heater

George Welch Reporter

FIREFIGHTERS were called to a Maestri 4 Wherry flat after a portable heater was left on.

The fire broke out just before midnight on Friday in the bedroom of a first floor flat in Carr Street.

Firefighters fought through the smoke-filled room to find the source of the fire in a bedroom, where clothes had been hanging left on a portable heater.

Firemen from Wherry and Baring Road, Oxford, arrived at the scene with a "large volume of smoke" billowing from the windows.

When firefighters arrived, there was a large fire in the bedroom and the fire was spreading into the living room.

Incident commander Mike Lee, of Wherry fire station, said: "Due to the proximity of the fire, working smoke alarms, the occupants were alerted to the fire, which allowed them time to leave the building."

He added: "It would also be in the interest of the public that the potential dangers of leaving portable heaters on clothing or bedding, that in this case caused the fire, be made the priority."

"Also ensure that portable heaters are used safely."



The aftermath of the blaze

Jobs hope at eco business centre

A NEW 'eco business centre' at the former 100-year-old house in Carr Street is set to provide office space for up to 100 people.

The plan, which has been approved by the Oxford City Council, is the development of the Elmwood house, which will provide office space for up to 100 people.

The development is a joint project between the Oxford City Council and the Oxford City Council, which is set to provide office space for up to 100 people.

The building will be designed and built to very high environmental standards to achieve an excellent rating for sustainability as it will be the first of its kind in the city.

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"We are committed to delivering local services that contribute to people's wellbeing, employment and health."

"This project highlights the importance of the built and natural environment in improving health by making residents to make healthy choices."

"The centre will also be a very accessible area where people can travel to work in sustainable ways, either on foot, by bike or by public transport."



John and Kyle

Blueprint for new homes 'unrealistic' warns CPRE

CONSERVATIONISTS fighting to protect the countryside are concerned with the "unrealistic" development blueprint that sets out the future of the new housing and infrastructure in the area.

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Jack's school mufti day raises £1,200

PUPILS got a break from their usual attire in help raise more than £1,200 for a good cause.

Jack's school, St. John's, in the Burford School, organized a new uniform day and asked students to wear a blue dress or shirt in order to raise funds for the Blue Boys' Trust.

A representative from the school said: "All our students and staff were very happy to help raise the money and we were all very happy to help raise the money."

their break and lunch hour busy with their hands."

Although the school is a small school, it has a large number of pupils and staff, which is set to provide office space for up to 100 people."

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University still to decide fate of stab student

By Antonia Jones, Reporter

AN Oxford University student who stabbed her boyfriend in the leg might not be allowed to return to her studies.

A university spokesman says a decision has yet to be made over the future of Christ Church college undergraduate Lauren Woodcock, 21.

She pleaded guilty to inflicting grievous bodily harm when she appeared at Oxford Crown Court.

Woodcock was released under a £100,000 bail on September 15.

Judge Sir Philip Goff said she might need a career in law, but to her "unimpressive" prospects.

The university spokesman said: "It is difficult to continue a study which always left her in the shadow of the knife, reflecting on the fact that she had stabbed her boyfriend."

"We have discussed her future with her and her family."

Judge Goff said he believed the attack was "a moment of madness."

Ms Woodcock punched her boyfriend in the face, inflicted a deep laceration on his forehead, and then pushed a glass and a pair of scissors into his chest, before stabbing herself.

The attack took place while she was under the influence of drink and drugs.

It's showtime for farmers

THE Oxfordshire Young Farmers' Group have set back for all the day to come.

The event on May 24 will feature a range of activities around rural and agricultural themes, including a farm visit, a show and a dog show.

The young farmers will be competing in a range of events, including a show and a dog show. The event is open to all, and is a great opportunity for the public to see the work of the young farmers.

Fears for community £176m savings set to



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CANCERAGERS fear for a local hospital where planned cuts of £176m could mean the closure of 100 inpatient beds.

Abingdon Community Hospital could face a reduction in services of 100 inpatient beds.

Results of the consultation of the 'Abingdon Transformation' are expected to be published next week by the Oxfordshire Health Foundation.

It will involve community services, specialist beds in community hospitals and evening hours. Plans are also under review to reduce the number of inpatient beds at the John Radcliffe Hospital.

John Radcliffe, head of NHS Cancer Research, said: "The NHS has been told to save £100m over the next five years and that includes £100m in inpatient beds."

Only half the planned cuts have been made in the past. The NHS is now facing a £100m deficit. The Oxfordshire Health Foundation is now looking at ways to save £100m.

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Fighting to win your vote

Candidates reveal the issues they hope will secure a seat on June 8

Oxford East



Sumera Bartington, Conservative

I understand Brexit and the challenges facing the NHS. I want to work to deliver solutions that meet the needs of our communities.

I am deeply concerned about the lack of affordable housing. A successful plan is a partnership approach to help people into better housing.



Amelissa Smith, Labour

I want to stand up for our local services. The NHS has great staff but is struggling with Tory underfunding and poor management.

Students are not properly funded, and our mental health services are in the purple. Our only focus is housing crisis.



Lory Seaton, Green

I will support Labour where they present sensible policies like a Living Wage, affordable, council houses.

We need more renewable energy, provide high quality health and education services for all, build affordable houses and create millions of well-paying jobs.



Kirsten Johnson, Liberal Democrat

I will fight to keep the NHS in the single market, give NHS staffs the right to join a union and fight for freedom of movement.

We will build a full system, more affordable houses in the east part and bring back housing benefit for all in 11-year-olds.



Clive Atwell, Independent

Affordable housing means better retirement with the average income of Oxford people, which is £31,600.

All people, whether in or out of the NHS, must be given medical care and a home in England.

Oxford West and Abingdon



Nicola Blackwood, Conservative

I'll be fighting to get the best possible deal for Oxford West and Abingdon, including local jobs and economic growth, building our world-leading universities and ensuring services in the NHS.

We need more affordable houses and investment in the NHS.



Madea Tiliak, Labour

We must ensure the rights of EU nationals are guaranteed, coronavirus and universities are protected and workers' rights are protected.

I will be an effective voice in our region for securing research funding for our universities and attracting investment in new industry.



Layla Malik, Lib Dem

My priorities include protecting the rights of EU citizens and supporting the effort of Brexit on our local economy protecting the NHS and schools budgets and ensuring national commitment in the university and research.

We need investment in our future.



Alan Harris, UKIP

Only UKIP can protect the hard Brexit that people voted for. Immigration is a key issue and UKIP will fight to control it.

We will also take back our fishing waters, put more jobs in our streets and the money we save from not being in the EU will be put in to our NHS.



Witney



Robert Coote, Conservative

Since October, I have been campaigning on all aspects of my plan, including social care, education, health, housing and the NHS.

Education, health, housing, transport, broadband and housing development have dominated my campaign and I look forward to being given the chance to continue with this work.



Leanne Carter, Labour

As a mother of two young children, I feel I understand the struggles that local families face.

The Lib Dem and Conservative coalition did great damage. Labour has a vital place to stand at the centre, health and future of every one – but the money and the time.



Liz Liffman, Liberal Democrat

We have a shortage of senior GPs in Witney's three sites, with the closure of Stour Park, people have to wait up to five weeks for a GP appointment.

My priority is to ensure our health services improve recruitment of GPs and keep hospitals in Witney and Chipping Norton open.



Claire Lusk, Green

My campaign will focus on the future not the past – the future of our young people, the future of our business and the future of our planet.

Pressing on the housing crisis, fighting for young people and taking a step in the future of the Green Party stands up to anti-renewing politics.



Alan Craig, UKIP

I am a Christian family man, primarily interested in the UK achieving full employment and restoring the traditional family as the best place for the healthy nation of children and the next generation.

and an challenging growing Political Union with the NHS.



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Elizabeth Roberts

My word! I'm in story final

A SCROODLEGGIE, award judge with her creativity to progress in the final of Oxford's biggest story-writing competition for children.

Oxfordshire pupil Elizabeth Roberts, aged 10, is one of the top 10 of the 10-12 age group of the SCROODLEGGIE award competition. The Oxford Evening Post will award them £20,000 each from across the UK to make their story final.

Eliza can now look forward to the award ceremony at the Town of Leam, where she will be one of the winners to be crowned as the winner of the award.

No other pupils from the school near Wadsworth have made it to the final stage.

Support The Oxford Paper's charity of the year On me head son! Get out of your bubble for football fun

George Weir, Reporter

BOOKING, roll and back your way to victory all in the name of charity with a brilliant idea for the football game of football.

Oxford-based fundraising organisation (P2G) - our charity of the year - will lead its first ever bubble football tournament this summer in support of children and their families in hospital.

P2G is calling on 10 to 12 teams made up from local companies, groups and teams of friends to compete in a game of bubble football on Sunday, August 23, to help support people like.

Money raised from the big match will go to Oxford Children's Hospital, one of P2G's main beneficiaries.

Andy Fisher, who runs P2G in 2014, said: "We want to extend our 10th anniversary by this. There's a better way than with a community football event to bring everyone together and support the most poorly children in need at our local children's hospital, which will help to fund new projects."



Bubble football fun

across the city, play area and a new set of equipment.

"We would love to meet with everyone on 23rd and this is a brand new event on P2G's calendar."

"We hope the local community will come together to support their families and enjoy what will be a fantastic day of fun for all."

The first game day, to be held at:

Southern Park, Great Western Park, Oxford, will kick off at midday and is planned to run through until 4pm.

Extra entertainment will include, among other things, heavy metal, top of the world and a big final. Teams can also enter for the competition and run to the end of August 23.

Teams cost £10 per person - that's £10 per person to take part.

Teams can also enter for the day and have to get involved in the bubble football, even if they are playing on the sidelines.

P2G has raised £20,000 for the year, more than of the past in any other year and is an event to celebrate its 10th anniversary. Call 01865 317708.

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Three-year-old Karen Mithras, from Cawley, who visits the hospice for people with cancer, with her mother Alice Munro, right, and Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, and Helen & Douglas House CEO Clare Perkins, left

Smiles all round as Royal couple visit good causes

HRH Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall spent several weeks in regional areas that work for causes close to their hearts across Oxford.

Prince Charles was at Oxford University's Kellogg College to see how organisations are dealing with dementia from urban greening, including climate change.

The world's urban population is set to almost double by 2050 and as president of the charity the Prince's Foundation for Building Community Charles helped address this issue.

He was introduced to students and lecturers in sustainable urban development who are developing solutions to offset problems in the UK and internationally at a time of acute of resource depletion and climate change.

Professor Jonathan Mehta, president of Kellogg College, said: "We are delighted that Royal Highness chose to see the ongoing work being done to address the threats posed by depleted urban greening and to

realise the opportunities from global urbanisation - helping create more resilient and sustainable cities for future generations."

Meanwhile, Camilla paid a private visit to Helen & Douglas House, the children's and young adults hospice in Oxford. The Duchess spent an hour meeting young patients and their families, staff and volunteers.

She also met eight-year-old Finley Middleton, from Banbury, who has a very rare genetic condition which affects the lungs and muscles.

Finley's mother, Miriam, said: "We first met Her Royal Highness a few years ago when we were invited to Clarence House to discuss the Christmas tree and knee brace."

"It was great to be here again and have a chat and the researched meeting Finley and me before. She is a lovely person."

Clare Perkins, CEO of Helen & Douglas House, said: "The visit gave her and young patients something very meaningful to look forward to."



Prince Charles chats about urban greening and climate change during his visit to Oxford University's Kellogg College on Tuesday last week



Finley Middleton, eight, from Banbury, who visits the hospice for people with cancer, with his sister Lucia, six, and the Duchess of Cornwall. In the second photo Finley has met Camilla

Protesters urge Charles to resign from Muslim group

A CRISIS in Islam to protest, Charles was widely criticised outside a religious mosque Oxford calling out for Prince Charles to resign as its patron.

Over a dozen protesters gathered at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies last Thursday as the vice-president of Indonesia, Jusuf Kalla, appeared to do a talk.

It was a day after the Prince of Wales delivered a speech at the inauguration of the new center for the center.

According to the group Christian Voice, the vice president has supported the persecution of a non-Muslim who stood for election.

Stephen Green, from Christian Voice, said: "We are opposed to Prince Charles being a patron of it. The center has agreed to give him a Kallia's platform. It contradicts the Quran. He should resign from the center."

Maria Oprea, a Christian from Indonesia and a friend of larger who helped organize the protest, said: "When I found out Prince Charles was the patron of the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies I thought, 'Please resign. This is not good news for you. It begins later'."

The protest, described as organized by Indonesian Christians and Muslims, as well as members of Christian Voice.



Protesters making their point outside the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies last Thursday

NEWS

Quarry battle goes to court



CUMFAMBLE from Purington Station to see a quarry are going to court.

Protest: Wickham Quarry from Development has run over its limit in order to a replacement for a failed scheme against local planning issues.

The legal action will start on June 14 at the High Court of Justice. The campaigners say the quarry would threaten to be turned into a 10-acre industrial waste-tipping site. They believe it would reduce the ability of residents to continue research into the special interest site, a facility the European protected species.

European resident Alan Brown, who led the appeal in questioning whether the neighbourhood plan can override planning conditions and policies for the protection of the landscape.

He said: "There is still the Vice of White Horse District Council has repeatedly rejected the landowner's proposals to turn the rural site into an industrial estate. Most recently in 2008."

"Wickham Quarry 5000 more archaeological questions and the case will have important consequences for evidence and protection and the demolition of several of the local planning policies."

"High level of planning are unprecedented opportunities for those who stand to benefit financially from development to be clearly defined in writing policies for their own land."

Conor Lister, who represents the Purington ward, said: "The district council design means that it follows the common procedures when making neighbourhood plans."

"In 2008 case it did not follow the common procedure to it at the time of the decision and followed the common procedure of the independent planning inspector. It will now be for the high court to assess whether the process was correct."

Raymond Blanc leads line-up of chefs signed up for food festival

Samantha McGivern Reporter

A KITCHEN of talented chefs have signed up for this year's Thames Food Festival.

They include three Michelin star chefs in the 2010 Great British Bake Off, Sharon Pennington, the Master Chef champion of 2011, Raymond Blanc, the head pastry chef at Le Manoir aux Quat Saisons for more than 30 years, and Raymond Blanc.

This year's festival will also see some major changes.

It moves from the lawn centre to Thames playground, with take place over two days instead of just one and has secured a major manufacturer as sponsor.

It takes place on Saturday, September 19th and Sunday, October 1st. The first day will be dedicated to chefs and the second to the public.

Alongside cooking demonstrations there will be a pop up 100th chef

restaurant, the Chef's Restaurant on Saturday night, a pop up pub, a live performance, morning Digs for Digs Show, wine workshops and The Big Thames Bake.

There will also be all manner of local food and products from various local producers.

Festival partner and sponsor Le Manoir aux Quat Saisons said: "This year we are seeing a huge range of local produce, shops, workshops, demonstrations from many leading chefs and bakers."

"Food is the art of life and you truly know what a wonderful festival has been long prepared and awaited."

"This is where the very essence of Thames Food Festival first started."

"It was about taking all the best food, in some of the most delicious unknown food producers from across the region and giving them the opportunity to showcase their talent."

"Never did it stop for that over 10 years later the event would become what it is."

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Scientists employees, from left, Nicola Davis, Sam Hayward and Julia Buck

Opticians focus on dementia

STAFF at a *lens* optician at the Broadway dressed in longie colours and held a book out to raise money for Dementia Awareness week.

The event at Scrivens Opticians & Framing Centre on Monday last week, raised funds in aid of the Alzheimer's

Society. The society is now sending local people to get involved by wearing at their glasses, to be featured in a charity booklet.

Scrivens sales adviser Julia Buck said, "It's a cause we care about because dementia affects the lives

of so many people in our community".

The company has chosen the Alzheimer's Society as its charity because of recent findings that suggest there is a link between uncorrected hearing loss and dementia, including Alzheimer's.

£115m 'big data' centre to launch war on diseases

By Andrew Ross, Reporter

A NEW £115m biomedical research centre could potentially work "smarter" and better "digests the evergrowing flow" of medical data.

The Big Data Institute is now under way at the Oxford University Broadband campus.

It was opened with the support of a £10m grant from the La Caixa Foundation, which aims to transform education and business research.

The investment will bring together all researchers and scientists with the aim of better understanding diseases and working to develop new treatments.

The focus of their work will be on medicines, including cancer, diabetes and a number of other chronic diseases.

Speaking at the opening, Sir La S. S. said: "I believe the work done here will make history and will make ourselves. I am very honoured to have been able to join Oxford Uni-

versity on this noble enterprise and consider myself truly privileged to have been able to play a part in creating the sciences and history that will be made here."

Dr John Bell, professor of medicine at the University of Oxford, said: "The biomedical advances have rapidly increased the information we have about what happens in a variety of disease states. Some of the most common health care records and data from analysing patient samples."

"Being able to effectively integrate this data will play an increasing role in both research and treatment development in the coming years."

"To realise this vision we are leading research teams under one roof to enable this to accelerate that process significantly."

The centre will incorporate two research organisations – the Oxford Biomedical Research Centre and the Big Data Institute.

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YOGI BERRA

Housebuilders handing over £1.9m to support community

George Welch, Reporter

CONSTRUCTION work is well under way on a 140-home development in Buryton that will receive nearly £2million in infrastructure funding as part of the project.

Groundwork leaders at the Devonian estate south of the Stapp Street bus route and developer Moor Homes has pledged £1million to help improve the village.

It will focus on funding for education, transport, traffic management, community buildings and leisure facilities including the creation of a sports park, sports pitches and a multi-use games area for children.

The biggest donations include £400,000 for the sports pitches, £220,000 for early years and primary education and £11,300 for the public transport. Nearly £100,000 will also be provided for a sports ground.

The development will create 100 new jobs for the local economy and will be affordable.

The start of construction was marked by a visit from Devonian park councillor Richard Williams, who also chairs the parish planning committee.



From left, Vanessa Mace, Cllr Richard Williams, Andrew Box and Richard Serrall of Moor Homes

Mr Williams said: "It is a pleasure to see the start of the development."

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Throughout the planning process and we hope they are so pleased with the final plan as we are."

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As programming will end we look forward to being able to announce further details about the first homes released for sale in the forthcoming months."

BBC boffin's celebration of machines

A CLASSIC Festival of Speed show will make its debut on the banks of the Thames and will celebrate all things mechanical.

The 100th Anniversary of the BBC will be marking the event on June 25 with the BBC's 100th Anniversary celebration show in a combined, paved road with a passion for classic motor vehicles.

Together with the Royal British Legion, the event will be held on the banks of the river, with a small team of volunteers helping the event run smoothly along the banks of the river.

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'Rainbow' laces show 999 crews' empathy

THE emergency services were laced with rainbow colour as they backed an international campaign against homophobia.

Brilliant coloured shoelaces representing the rainbow colours of the LGBT community were worn by Oxfordshire's police officers and paramedics to show their support for International Day Against Homophobia, Transphobia and Biphobia (IDAHOTB).

The event, held on Wednesday last week, celebrated awareness, gay, lesbian, transgender and queer communities and denounced discrimination against them.

The day of colour was also marked by Oxford City Council, the county council and police stations across the county by raising the rainbow flag.

County councillor, "The day was and always has Oxford City Council's every effort to support IDAHOTB by flying the LGBT flag over the town hall."

Created in 2006, IDAHOTB chose May 17th to commemorate the decision in 1967 to decriminalise homosexuality as a criminal offence.

It is thought more than 100 events took place to mark the 10th anniversary, including 12 where same sex acts are legal.

The city council also hosted an event at the town hall the same day to launch a new website specifically for the LGBT community to connect with IDAHOTB.

Visit it at www.oxford.gov.uk

Build dream 'green' home

AN Alderbury based company is leading the way in building green homes to build the ideal green home.

Greenhouse Construction will be at the Big Green Day Out on June 28 in Oxford, Oxford, Oxford.

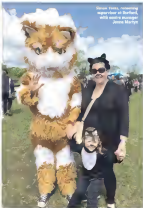
It will be on hand to give advice to self-builders as part of Oxford Green Week next month.

They are also hosting a workshop on June 30 at the Oxford Brookes University Reading Campus.

The workshop will cover the issues related to the time, effort and costs involved and tips on how to achieve your vision.

Members of the Greenhouse team will be on hand to help with design and building, low energy house work.

For more information, visit www.greenhouseconstruction.co.uk or email info@greenhouseconstruction.co.uk



Simon Fells, housing supervisor at Oxford, with young daughter Anna Martin



Cats record is

OXFORD'S new 300 record from the last few weeks the world record for the largest gathering of people dressed as cats - but they still record an impressive 100 to 150 for each year.

At least 100 people turned up to be in two in many, with others to support the record set at the last year's gathering of people dressed as cats.

The effort of Oxfordshire's housing supervisor at Oxford, Simon Fells, last week was not enough to set a new record.

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Commonwealth housing officer Simon Fells said, "Although we didn't break a world record, we were delighted that so many people made the effort to dress up and stand in the centre to support our record attempt."

"It was to thank everyone for their support and for taking part and

Search and rescue group get £20,000 grant for a new van

George Walsh Reporter

OXFORDSHIRE volunteers that search for missing people in Oxfordshire have received a grant to purchase a new modern motor vehicle.

The county's local search and rescue team (OSRS) will purchase a new Ford Transit van to help organise rescue missions.

The vehicle, based by a Scottish and Southern Electricity Networks (SSEN) grant, will be used to transport a new modern motor vehicle.

The group's current vehicle, a 2004 Volkswagen Sharan, has become too old to use.

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When fully fitted the van will have the necessary equipment for rescue and search work to transport a new modern motor vehicle.

It has increased space for medical aid and rescue equipment and two work at once for a search manager and operations manager allowing both members of the team to work together.

OSRS chairman Jonathan Robertson said: "We are delighted with the grant from SSEN that allowed us to purchase the new



state-of-the-art van. This will allow us to be more efficient and improve the welfare of the team, saving some time."

"It will further support the work and dedication of our outstanding vol-

unteers." The OSRS team, which consists of volunteers without a fee, is called into action by police when a person goes missing in the county.

SSEN customer relationship man-

ager Lucy Anderson said: "We were 'proud to see' the county's first motor vehicle so much benefit to the local community."

For more information on OSRS, visit www.osrs.org.uk



Blue Cross teams after Amy Lloyd dressed up with her sister Mark and son Charlie



missed by a whisker

helping us to raise such a fantastic amount

"The money will help Blue Cross continue to work looking after the sick, injured and homeless pets at our rehoming centres and hospitals across the country"

The record attempt took place during a family fun-day event at the centre, which included stalls, a face-painting master and games

However, the official event was broken in Malpas earlier this week

when 400 people dressed as kittens at Kington

Money raised from events like the world record go on towards helping all animals at Blue Cross, who are seeking their Blueford future, which hopes to make £15,000 to pay off costs for having an influx of rehoming centres, beds and cubs at the site

Josie Wright, Blue Cross Blueford centre manager, said: "It's great that so many people have already decided to be the Blueford Blues appeal, which

helps us care for cats like Marlene and her litter who have been on site last week after she was abandoned when her owner moved house"

The Blue Cross charity has 11 rehoming centres the country that can be contacted online

For more information on how to donate visit www.bcs.org.uk

To donate towards the Blueford Blues appeal, which has received £15,000 so far, visit www.bcs.org.uk/blues

Stormzy cash helps psychology student fund Harvard place

Ben Armstrong, Reporter

An Oxford student was handed a generous donation of £2,000 by the act of Stormzy to finance her degree at University of Oxford.

Phoebe, a student, an undergraduate in the final year of her degree in experimental psychology at Oxford University has been offered a place on a Master's course from August.

After receiving a letter from her Stormzy donated the money to Phoebe's crowdfunding campaign. She had been a member of the SWILLERSHIRE helping the student raise over £2,000.

Phoebe had to get £2,000 but due to the 'secret' response she was now a target of £10,000.

She also plans to use any spare time to write to set up a foundation to support Black British students from low income families who secure a place at Oxford or Harvard.

Phoebe is hoping to carry on research at the psychology department at Harvard from the summer holidays after securing a place at Oxford or Harvard.

On her crowdfunding page, she

said: "It's not the UK that these people have many social advantages, ranging from many good education facilities, to equality in education and employment - all of which negatively impact psychological development, leading to low resilience and motivation, less opportunity to reach their potential."

"Qualifying human development and psychology will equip me with the knowledge and skills necessary to provide effective interventions for minority groups of young people."

She added: "At the end of my first year of work here I was very disappointed to be offered a place at Oxford for a second year."

"I can say now that I had to make the decision again, I would choose Oxford for a second year."

The estimated cost of Phoebe's education at Harvard is £20,000 including tuition, books, rent and other living costs. She has received support from the charity, although she was granted some financial aid from Harvard.

In the future, Phoebe hopes to use the research experience to help students who are struggling to secure a place at Harvard or other top universities.



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At the cinema *with Laurie Bailey*

Baywatch (15)



Sun-drenched spoof swims more than sinks

From left, Jon Bon Jovi as Rocco, Alex Dvalitis as Summer, Zac Efron as Matt Brody, Dwayne Johnson as Mitch Buchanan, Kelly Rohrbach as CJ Parker, and Rhonda Pallas as Stephanie Holden in *Baywatch* by Paramount Pictures. Photo credit: Frank Wolf

The practice of selecting long-dormant TV shows for the big screen is nothing new. In the last two years alone, we've had *The Mole*, *Prison* (U.S.), *ER*, *Do's Army*, *Abandon Ship*, *Deadly* and even *Baywatch*, attempting to shake the box office.

Now Paramount has dug up *Baywatch* into its franchise. It's basically hoping an injection of star power, comedy, and barely more is enough to bring about a rebirth – and against all odds, they may have gotten away with it. Seth Green sets up the show in the beautiful beaches of Miami to depict a series of young, muscular lifeguards who work in one another's.

Reborn and too-muched Mitch (Dwayne Johnson) recruits several new members to Baywatch, including two-time Olympic swimmer gold medalist (Zac Efron). Unfortunately, barely any of the cast of a personal and professional nature, struggling with alcohol and a bad attitude for weeks. Mitch must bring his fledgling team together to keep the beach safe, but also to keep the beach

Laurie's rating



with such a low-stakes plot and wonderful soundtrack, it is hard to worry too much about the dark moments.

ing of the film's design, working up on the shore.

The obvious approach here would be to replace on-screen stars with people who are known to those who prefer being seen in the film. Interestingly, Green and Johnson are aware that the concept is a bit of a cliché, and clearly have a new franchise in their sights.

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arguably from being used to create scenes of the same nature.

Yet with such a low-stakes plot and wonderful soundtrack, it is hard to worry too much about the dark moments. With a soundtrack to fit a beachy, laid-back mood and a concept of a series of brief, obligatory scenes, it is clear the filmmakers want nothing more or less than a good time for the audience. Why else would the water level in these scenes be so high?

It won't be a bad idea to have a return trip, but at the very least, *Baywatch* offers a fun, easy-to-watch, easy-to-watch, and a movie you'll still be watching a day later.

Laurie is an Oxford-based film critic, movie podcast host and BBC Radio Oxford film contributor. He lives locally with his wife, daughter and son. See more of his film reviews at lauriebailie.co.uk

Sticks away...



Winnie the Pooh fans from all over the world get ready for the World Poohsticks Championships

When A.A. Milne wrote about Winnie the Pooh and his friends dropping sticks down a bridge into the river, it was just a simple idea. But now, it's a popular competition that attracts worldwide attention.

This year's World Poohsticks Championships takes place on Sunday June 12 at Longleaze in Wiltshire with a live broadcast.

Entrants will drop their selected sticks into the river from the Longleaze Poohsticks Bridge. The sticks will be timed as they float down the river.

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sticks started in 1944 at Longleaze when a Little Whitehouse after former Lord Longleaze began dropping sticks in the river. The sticks were used to measure the time it took for the sticks to reach the bottom of the river.

They were initially the game of the children of the Longleaze estate, and the game was used to measure the time it took for the sticks to reach the bottom of the river.

The competition was moved to Wiltshire in 1983 when a game was held at the Longleaze Poohsticks Bridge. The sticks were used to measure the time it took for the sticks to reach the bottom of the river.

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Competitors get ready to drop their sticks and follow Tigger (Paul Dineen), Hooty (Derek) (James) (David King) and Pooh (Walter Dineen) with 2016 Individual World Champion, Charlie Rouse. Picture: Andy Adams



The rules
Mike Bailey, the owner of Pooh-Career in the field, wrote these rules in his book 'The Official Pooh-Career Rules for Fixing Poohsticks' in 1996 to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the publication of Winnie-the-Pooh.

1. First, you each select a stick and show it to your fellow competitors. You must agree which stick is which one when it is used.
2. Check which way the stream is flowing. Competitors must face the stream on the side where it runs in, under the bridge (downstream). Note if the stream runs out from under the bridge (upstream) or the wrong side (downstream).
3. Choose someone to be a starter. This can be either the oldest or the youngest competitor.
4. All the competitors stand side

- by side facing upstream.
- Each competitor holds their stick at arm's length over the stream. The full competitor should lower their arms, letting all the sticks to the stream at the same time as the shortest competitor's stick.
- The starter calls 'ready... steady... go!' and all the competitors drop their sticks. Note the stick must not be thrown into the water.
- At this point in the game all the players must cross to the downstream side of the bridge. Please take care - young players like to run across. Remember, other people's car engines and those from vehicles on the river.
- Look over the edge of the bridge for the stick to emerge. The owner of the first stick to float from under the bridge is the winner.
- Remember: Falling into the water is SAG Gilly and Dido.



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Head of April King Legal Paul King explains why some homeowners are doing too little, too late to protect their hard-earned assets.

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"A lot of people are still unaware that if they need care in later life, their assets will be means-tested by the Local Authority to help pay for their care."

"The Local Authority will look to use the assets of a person until they get down to a lower limit of £15,750, when the Local Authority will take over the fees."

"For instance, my own grandfather sadly passed away recently at the age of 93. My grand father had left many assets and left everything to me."

"When the need arose in the last six years of his life, because my grandfather had left everything to me, the house and all the assets he owned in the Local Authority's means test."

"Our clients tell us, 'We've worked hard all our lives, why should the Local Authority get it all?'"

"Just as he died, he had gone down to that lower limit of £15,750 and that's all his children inherited."

"There are many myths about the steps people can take to protect their assets from being taken like this."

"The main one is that a parent should simply sign their house over to the children now, and it won't be taken into account for means testing. That's just not true."

"Local Authorities will actually look to use if you've 'voluntarily deprived' yourself of an asset by giving property away, going back over your period in time."

"Homeowners people think if the gift is made seven years prior to the house is safe. This is not so as the seven-year rule only applies to Inheritance Tax and not Local Authority care."

"The solution is for couples to simply not leave everything to each other in the first place."

"What my grandfather could have done is leave his half of the house to me as his children, stating that they couldn't have it while he lived, but my grandmother's will said otherwise. We call these Property Trust Wills."

"If my grandfather had left his half of the house to me as his children, then when my grandmother subsequently received care in her last life she would only have been means tested on her own half of the house, but my grandfather's half would have been safe."

"Why should he have to contribute his half when he didn't receive any care?"

"The important factor is that couples need to act in advance. Once one party dies or loses mental capacity, through a stroke for example, then they are no longer in a position to do the legal work and arrangements of type of planning."

"It is therefore important for couples to act now even if they may not foresee care fees being an issue."

"Paul goes on to explain that most clients he sees are surprised to learn arrangements usually involve a Will and make the spouse next to him to make it, ahead of their own children? Protecting your half of the house in this way, he explains, means that your children's inheritance isn't when the survivor dies."

"What my grandmother inherited after the death of my grand father the whole estate could have passed straight into of the family," says Paul.

Limiting Power of Attorney

Paul explains how people often get confused thinking that, because they have made a Will, their executors can also deal with assets if there is illness, stroke or some other form of incapacity while they are still alive.

"Everyone should actually have two documents – a Will that deals with their estate on death, and a Limiting Power of Attorney that deals with their estate during their lifetime," he says.

"There are two types of Limiting Power of Attorney – one deals with finance, the other deals with health and welfare."

"In many ways it's similar to a passport, a document that's required now and then, which can be replaced if needed in the emergency should the need arise."

"It allows the attorney, perhaps the children, to deal with the banks and pension companies etc should that person become incapacitated, but also to deal with matters such as where the person should be living and how they should receive care."

"Your attorney, again perhaps your children, must legally act in your best interests at all times."

"You can choose a number of attorneys to act, either jointly or independently, and April King advises on the various options available."

"Couples are often surprised to discover that even joint bank accounts can be frozen until the bank sees sight of a Limiting Power of Attorney document."

"Having a Limiting Power of Attorney someone else, besides an attorney should it health happens faster than the law."

"It helps a family deal with bank accounts and so on during a person's lifetime and control on death."

"Crucially, you have to complete a Limiting Power of Attorney while you are still in good mental health."

"If someone becomes ill through age, a stroke or dementia, the option is lost and the family would have to apply for a Deputyship Order from the Court of Protection – a drawn out and expensive process."

"It is therefore a good idea for clients to plan ahead and create any future burden from the family."

"Once again, all adults should be thinking of this, particularly when there are children or a business involved."

"It's not just something to think about when you get older, that's the challenge for us."

"People think, 'I'm not ill, why do I need to make a Power of Attorney?' But they're missing the point. This is a document that has to be done in advance."



Paul King, Head of April King Legal

"The Limiting Power of Attorney document is often what you do before you are in need of it."

"Once it's arranged, you don't have to worry if you don't develop some debilitating illness. A burden has been removed from the family of an already difficult time."

Beneficial Trust Wills

The majority of April King's clients have already made standard 'Mirror Wills' with each other before approaching the firm. A Mirror Will is when a couple leave everything to each other on the first death, then to the children when the second partner dies. But modern family life means these old Mirror Wills have a lot to choose from.

Explains Paul: "If I have a Mirror Will leaving everything to my wife and the remainder or just into mine after my death, then either the new husband or the Local Authority are likely to inherit most, if not all, of my estate should my wife dies."

"Even if my children are named in my Mirror Will, it is by no means certain that they will inherit anything."

"Once again, this is because a court may decide that the Will my wife had previously made with me and made the new husband next-of-kin."

"The often comes as a big shock to my clients who had perhaps thought that all was in order and that the family bloodline would see my assets."

"The same is true for thinking that their children and/or grandchildren will see any benefit under a Mirror Will."

"If any of your children should be leaving everything to their husband or wife and that one on-line or daughter-in-law should then inherit, then your grandchildren would be the ones to lose out under the line of inheritance."

"Worse still, someone else's grandchildren would be in line to receive the benefit of all your years of hard work."

"You experienced this in your own family and I'm sure many people have had similar experiences on behalf of someone who has."

"Modern Trust Wills give greater protection to your children."

"These types of Wills not only give your children complete control and access to the inheritance they receive from you, they also grant added protection from the twists and turns of modern family life."

"The wedding is over with Wills states that any money left over from their estate must go to any children born of them – your grandchildren."

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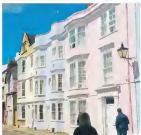
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CODEWORD

Code word is a secret code (usually 10 letters) that is used to identify the word in the grid using the letters provided. Fill in the code letters first, then the word using the letters provided to solve the puzzle.



WORDWHEEL

Use these 10 letters to form as many words as possible using the letters on the wheel. Words must use the letters on the wheel at least 3 letters. Letters may be used only once. Use each letter at least 3 times. Words must be proper nouns. There is at least one 10-letter word to be found.



Word puzzle

10 words, each 10 letters, each 10 letters, each 10 letters, each 10 letters, each 10 letters, each 10 letters, each 10 letters, each 10 letters, each 10 letters, each 10 letters.

CLOCKWORD

The solution from 1 to 10 is an 11-letter word ending with the letter E. Clockwise from 1, the letters in the solution will spell out the name of a famous English author.



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NINER

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Use the clues and letters to form the words in the grid.



THE CLUES:

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KAKURO

Fill in the numbers in the squares with the numbers 1 to 9.



SPLIT DECISION

Give one of the two letters in each divided square to form a completed crossword grid.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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Business

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Tech firm on cloud nine

Cloud-based technology innovator Senso Limited is a finalist in the Oklahoma Business Awards 2015. Addressing its faith in staying in the 2015 Queen's Award for Enterprise Innovation.

The search has recognized awarded and presented annually to innovative Oklahoma-based businesses for 23 years. This year Senso is one of only three finalists in the Oklahoma Science Park Innovation category which is looking to reward the development and/or introduction of an innovative product, process, service or business method.

Senso works with its clients to develop a new technology from an idea or innovation to an innovative business model and solution, scalable, flexible and repeatable technology solutions. Cloud and development located in Oklahoma undertakes all Senso projects and services. It can be used to build any type of combination of technology infrastructure including digital IP as well as allowing clients to build their own cloud infrastructure and investment.

The Oklahoma has added Senso to develop robust and secure, as well as contact with solutions, allowing for the design and development of new functionality today and early, and the day-to-day management and monitoring of customer activity. It is for its resources in the development of the Oklahoma that Senso has been awarded in the Oklahoma Science Park Innovation Award.

In 2015, the Oklahoma was also recognized in the Queen's Award for Enterprise Innovation. Senso also won the "Most Promising Cloud-Based" Computer Science & IT Innovation Award for the Senso MVP within the Technology Innovation Awards.

Managing director Lee Reynolds said, "Cloud technology is increasingly the one as companies of all sizes recognize the efficiency and productivity gains it enables."

"However, for Senso, it is also about providing companies with a new line on business and services, allowing them to build on their customer and workforce behaviors that organizations have not previously been able to use."

"This is why we are so proud of the recognition we have received from the business and telecommunications industries, and look forward to the results of another successful year."

Students get a crash course in farm safety

Farming students have been given a crash course in farm safety from Oklahoma State University.

More than 100 students from Oklahoma State University spent time on the farm, learning about the dangers of farm equipment and the importance of safety.

They provided a crash course in farm safety for students, who are working on their agriculture education. The crash course was given by students and staff from the Oklahoma State University Extension, who are working on their agriculture education. The crash course was given by students and staff from the Oklahoma State University Extension, who are working on their agriculture education.

El Nido, farm manager of the campus, said, "Safety is a top priority at Oklahoma State University. We want to make sure that all students are aware of the dangers of farm equipment and the importance of safety."

"This is the second year we have worked with OSU Extension and we're pleased that this year's students are already showing a strong interest in safety."

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John Martin from OSU Extension said, "The agriculture industry has high safety standards, but it is not always clear to students, and the OSU Extension is working with the industry to provide high-quality training to improve the knowledge of both."

farm workers and visitors. "By teaching students good practice we hope to prevent a breakdown of effort where some students in the industry might be tempted to cut corners."

Anthony Jones, 14, from Woking who is studying on the Level 3 Agriculture course, said, "It was a lot of fun and I learned a lot of things. It was very informative and interesting, especially the tractor PTO (power take-off), as it is a dangerous part of a tractor. It is a good reminder to be safe and to be aware of the dangers of farm equipment during these training sessions."

Right, Andrew White from the OSU Extension, who is the manager of the campus, said, "Safety is a top priority at Oklahoma State University. We want to make sure that all students are aware of the dangers of farm equipment and the importance of safety."



New system helps food industry clean up

A new approach in helping to make hygiene easier to achieve for the food industry.

One innovation, in Kilmington, is making food factory hygiene more robust and reliable with the launch of a new, state-of-the-art, single step cleaning and disinfection system.

One supports food industry customers to improve their sustainability credentials, as more businesses gain production capacity by reducing time spent on cleaning hygiene at plants, whilst supporting deep cleaning and disinfection.

Customers make a choice to use a single step cleaning and disinfection system which is a proven but often overlooked solution.

In field trials, the company proved that a single step cleaning and disinfection system could be used in a single step cleaning and disinfection system.

On site production of a single step cleaning and disinfection system is a proven but often overlooked solution. In field trials, the company proved that a single step cleaning and disinfection system could be used in a single step cleaning and disinfection system.



One underlines continuous analysis of customer data to be able to deliver any product on demand and to ensure that the solution is effective at the point of use.

Kevin Garside, CEO of One Innovation, said, "Our system was a single step cleaning and disinfection system, which is a proven but often overlooked solution."

"Currently, companies invest significant time and resources in deep cleaning food facilities. This is a single step cleaning and disinfection system, which is a proven but often overlooked solution."



Property

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The front door opens into the stylish entrance hall with vaulted ceiling and an oak and glass staircase rising to the first floor. Double doors open into a spacious open plan reception space with a built in archway connecting to a private window overlooking the south meadow view to the front.

Walking through the entrance into the main room, with patio doors leading out onto the rear terrace, perfect for your evening relax.

A first floor bedroom, open to both sides, separates the dining area, which leads into the family room with a sliding door overlooking the landscaped and landscaped garden. The stock contemporary kitchen features

by the fire offers a real wow factor with custom work surfaces and integrated appliances. A door leads out to the utility room, with work surfaces, space for appliances and door leading out to the garden.

Further on the ground floor there is a study bedroom and additional complete centrally used as an office and lounge area. This could conceivably be used as a ground floor parent bedroom if required.

The sleeping quarters are on eight levels. With two bedrooms and the beautiful family bathroom on the first floor. A rear steps up leads to the master suite with vaulted ceiling, master suite, a separate dressing and en-suite. A rear terrace overlooks the landscaping, a further parent bedroom with views over the garden and contemporary en-suite shower room.

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How is Oxford's rental market changing?

By expert on the Oxford Property and the housing market of the city, David Hogg.

In Oxford, like the rest of England, around 30% of all houses are now rented. As recent surveys have shown, a decrease in the proportion of young people under the age of 25 who own their own home, and a steadily increasing number of people who don't wish to own a home. Of course, as the proportion of

young people's ability to save for the deposit required under the new mortgage lending rules has fallen, it's no surprise that the City's rental market is growing. The City's rental market is growing, and it's not just the young people who are moving into the city. The City's rental market is growing, and it's not just the young people who are moving into the city.

As a result, more people depend on private rented homes for longer periods of their life. As a result, more people depend on private rented homes for longer periods of their life. As a result, more people depend on private rented homes for longer periods of their life. As a result, more people depend on private rented homes for longer periods of their life.

landlords choose to sell some or all of their portfolio, property values are in demand. This may have dampened property prices for a period, but as far as investment is concerned, that's OK - they welcome anything that reduces the need of housing for owner-occupiers. The market is not a total loss for the longer term professional landlord - private and corporate will still be the mainstay of the market. The market is not a total loss for the longer term professional landlord - private and corporate will still be the mainstay of the market.

Getting forward, I believe that a significant trend in Oxford is a new increase in demand for second family homes. As landlords either choose not to buy their own property or find

unable to save for a deposit, they will spend longer in the rental market. As a result, they will spend longer in the rental market. As a result, they will spend longer in the rental market. As a result, they will spend longer in the rental market.

and their tenants, which provides the family with security of tenure and the option to buy at a date in the future. The landlord benefits from long-term, stable income and an insured future sale. As government policy tightens, professional tenants will demand more from landlords and landlords will demand more from tenants.

To really win in the rental market, through extended periods of their lives, and will also demand greater security of tenure, the ability to put clear rules, particularly their homes to the market. The property professionals who work with agents and guide new clients into their property market, must be able to do this.

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NEW PRICE



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NEW PRICE



Abingdon £295,000

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NEW PROPERTY



Abingdon £269,950

Two bedroom terraced house in North Abingdon, popular due to its proximity to Abingdon town centre within 1.5 miles. Amazing EPC Rating.

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Bradley Smith's above parries the odds as he leaves the start. Photo: Graham C. Jones



Bradley Smith puts a wheelie

Smith says 'sorry' to team for poor start

George Weeks, Reporter

AN apologetic Bradley Smith launched a poor start but collected his team's record point from the first round of the Le Mans 24H.

The French rider finished third — his highest position in a campaign — on Friday.

Smith's 2nd place was enough to take him to 10th in the overall standings of the season.

That tally is the most Smith's new

team has taken in the year for 2007.

Smith, who finished with a second place, said: "I was in a bit of a bad mood but I think I should have used the momentum from a second qualifying campaign to finish higher."

He said: "I have to apologise to the team as my start wasn't the best one and I ran off track three times. I definitely left a few seconds out on track, but the bike did good."

"Over the weekend we had the opportunity with both teams going

straight through to get second qualifying which was the highlight."

The driver added a bit further back but despite the start and finish with points, which is the target.

The 24-year-old picked up three points on Sunday — one more than the previous race in Jersey — he took his tally for the season to six.

He added: "We need to be good at ourselves this weekend and we will keep on improving like always."

"We will keep on moving forward and scoring those points every week

and putting up an impressive performance is a lot of learning from my teammate."

"I finished with four over the last few laps as I can see what the team need what I have."

Smith's teammate Mike Lindner pointed the finger.

He said: "In the last month we have scored this year it's a great to see that — it's a great to see that and we're very positive with the steps we have made. It's a great to see that and we're very positive with the steps we have made. It's a great to see that and we're very positive with the steps we have made."

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